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## Preparations for Convention '82 in Full Swing



The Honorable Gerald R. Ford

### President Ford to Head New AFIO Honorary Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of AFIO, meeting on March 29, endorsed the creation of an Honorary Board of Directors. As initial members of this new Board which will be asked to give guidance to AFIO, are former President Gerald R. Ford (chairman), The Hon. Clarence M. Kelley, former director of the FBI; the Hon. Clare Boothe Luce, former Congresswoman and Ambassador; the Hon. W. Graham Clayton, Jr., and General (U.S. Army, retired) Maxwell Taylor.

Genesis of this new AFIO group was an authorization by the Board of Directors at the 1981 AFIO Convention that the President of AFIO, in consultation with the AFIO Executive Committee, to solicit prominent national figures to register their support for AFIO objectives by serving on such an honorary board.

Other distinguished Americans will be approached from time to time in the future to serve on this board.

Preparations for AFIO's 8th annual national convention are fully under way under the direction of chairman Bob Brown. The Springfield (Va.) Hilton Hotel has been selected as the convention site on 1 and 2 October, a change of venue which will furnish far more ample facilities for convention activities as well as easier access and parking areas for attending members. The hotel is located off I-95, one mile south of the Washington Beltway (I-495).

The panel theme for Convention '82 will be "Soviet Penetration in the Americas," and a number of distinguished experts are being lined up to participate in morning and afternoon panels. Names of these experts will be announced in the next issue of *Periscope*.

Assisting Bob Brown as key members of his convention committee are: John Geary, handling financial aspects; Marshall Straub, who will be in charge of food and beverages at the convention; and William Katsirubas, special assistant. Other committee members will be named by Brown in the near future.

Brown has a definite commitment that rooms at the Springfield Hilton will cost even less than those in 1981; rooms (single or double) will be available to AFIO members at \$44 a day.

### Welch Fund at Half-Way Mark

We are informed that as of April, the sum of \$23,000 has been contributed by about 150 persons, to the Richard S. Welch Memorial Fund at the Harvard University School of Government and Center for International Affairs. Goal of the fund-raisers is \$50,000 which will finance a continuing program focusing on the history and current value and contribution of intelligence to US foreign and national policy.

Those desiring to contribute to this good cause, thus honoring the memory of Dick Welch, may send their contributions to Dean Bayley Mason JFK School of Government, 79 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Contributions are tax-deductible and should be made payable to the Richard S. Welch Memorial Fund.

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## Commerce Secretary Warns of Danger From Soviet Thefts of US National Technology



Assistant Secretary of Commerce Lawrence J. Brady

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### Board of Directors Vacancies to be Filled

A nominating committee has been appointed to select names of candidates to replace six members of AFIO's Board of Directors. The new committee is composed of LtGen Eugene F. Tighe, Jr., USAF(ret), former Director DIA; Dr. Louis Tordella, former Deputy Director NSA; W. Raymond Wannall, former Assistant Director FBI, and John S. Warner, former General Counsel, CIA. All of these nominating committeemen are members of AFIO's Executive Committee and are also members of the current Board of Directors.

Members of the Board whose terms expire in 1982 are George L. Cary, Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., USMC (ret), Donald G. Huefner, LTGen Sam Wilson, USA(Ret), and Mrs. Anita A. Potocki. Further, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, now on the Board and whose term expires in 1983, is moving up to the newly-created Honorary Board of Directors where she will serve with former President Ford and others.

At the October convention, attending members will receive a ballot list of candidates to fill the six vacancies mentioned above. There will also be space on the ballot for last-minute write-in candidates.

All AFIO members in good standing can nominate candidates of their own. You are urged to submit in writing the names of your candidates, together with a brief biographical paragraph of each, to AFIO national headquarters no later than next August 15. These nominations from our membership will then be considered by the nominating committee together with those already recommended by the committee itself.

Warning that the free world is facing its greatest challenge in two generations, Lawrence J. Brady, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Export Control, told an attentive luncheon audience of more than 450 AFIO members and their guests at the Officers Club, Ft. Myer, Virginia, that the USSR has placed US national security in great danger by its acquisition, legally and by espionage, of western technology, capital and know-how.

In his March 29 speech, Secretary Brady pointed to careless and short-sighted US export licensing policies in previous years as a main reason why the Soviets have legally obtained the most sensitive American technological equipment and information. In addition, he said, the KGB "has created a formidable industrial espionage apparatus that makes the [German World War II] Abwehr of Admiral Canaris look like a bunch of bumbling amateurs." He described the Soviet intelligence technique of gathering technology from the US as one "that operates like a gigantic vacuum cleaner, sucking up formulas, patents, blueprints and know-how with frightening precision."

In recent months, he said, the US government is beginning to take promising steps to tighten up the export control process, including creation of a CIA Technology Assessment Center to consolidate US intelligence in this field; beefing up the US compliance and enforcement efforts, including assignment of an additional 200 Customs inspectors to California where much of the technology drain to the USSR is occurring; and a new cooperation between the Departments of Commerce, Treasury and Justice in the *Exodus* Program, which is the first concerted inter-agency effort to deter illegal shipments of sensitive equipment and technology abroad.

Mr. Brady, a native of New Hampshire, and veteran government economist, also warned that multinational companies will become a major public policy issue in the next decade, given the lack of governmental controls over firms with US and foreign subsidiaries.

He paid high praise to the US intelligence profession, stating that it is "the very front line of defense against those who seek to spread tyranny rather than freedom. You have served this nation proudly; your accomplishments, many of which may never be publicly acknowledged, deserve America's deepest respect."

### AFIO Summer Lunch

AFIO's summer luncheon will be held on Monday, June 14, at the Ft. Myer Officers Club. The speaker has not yet been chosen but will be announced in the luncheon circular which will be sent out to members in the near future.

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## On the Intelligence Bookshelf . . .

*Current books of interest to intelligence buffs and watchers of the world scene. All reviews are by AFIO members.*

### Popov, Penkovskiy, Deryabin, Golitsin, Nosenko . . .

*MOLE*, By William Hood, 317 pp., Norton, \$15.95

For real intelligence buffs, and I do *not* refer to those who read Ludlum or Le Carre', *Mole* is the book bargain of the year. It's not only an eminently readable account of one of CIA's few announced successes (a rare antidote to President Kennedy's somber "... and your defeats and failures will be trumpeted to the world ..."), but is literally a textbook on the Soviet-American espionage "war" in Europe from the end of World War II to the mid-1960's.

The *Mole* in this instance was the late GRU Lt-Colonel Pyotr S. Popov (and don't take the book-jacket blurb too seriously: "... the true story of the first Russian intelligence officer recruited by the CIA"; he self-recruited himself by tossing a note into an auto of a CIA station officer in Vienna in 1952 and the CIA contact followed). Popov worked as a valuable penetration of GRU for six years in Vienna and Berlin. He eventually was caught and executed by the Soviets, and Hood points to the reason for this detection in a chilling narrative.

But this book is much more than that. It contains accounts of everything going on in Europe with the clandestine struggle between US and Soviet services: the much more important self-recruitment collaboration of GRU Colonel Oleg Penkovskiy in the early 1960's; analyses of the Nosenko-Golitsin controversy which rages within the intelligence community to this day; great globs of information about the history of Soviet intelligence and its bosses; the Berlin Tunnel; CIA and its predecessor organization; how KGB and GRU *rezidenturas* function. You name it, and Bill probably has a few words to say about it.

That, perhaps, is a major problem with this otherwise fascinating and informative book — it becomes too much a tour of the horizon of too many matters involving counterintelligence, espionage, the broad theme of intelligence. Digressing explanations and back-grounders are peppered throughout the Popov narrative. They slow down the Popov yarn, at times to a stand-still.

And a word of warning: those who expect to read of bedroom exploits, steamy couplings, and other usual sex fiction of the James Bondian variety are doomed to disappointment here. Actually the real-life activities of Hood's Soviets are hardly ascetic, but he wisely chooses to talk about the real world rather than to dwell on Popov's mundane, rather sad and possibly fatal attachment to a female Yugoslav agent.

What Hood has written is a Cook's tour of the intelligence scene with enough tradecraft notes and observations to keep a class of junior-officer-trainees busy absorbing and testing them for weeks. He has also wisely protected the names of US case officers involved, unlike irresponsible writers who have published on these themes in recent years.

Hood also evokes the clandestine operational climate of pre-1955 Vienna and pre-Wall Berlin of the same period, about as well as anyone I've read. As a quintessential Old Boy of US clandestine intelligence (OSS in World War II, charter CIA employee, station chief, senior staff officer, and counterintelligence expert), Hood has written not only an entertaining book but a responsible one.

I am certain that minions of the Soviet *rezidenturas* in Washington, New York City and San Francisco are already skulking out to local bookstores to buy several copies of *MOLE* for the attention and titillation of Yuri Andropov and his KGB operatives. Certainly, CIA, FBI, and the other US intelligence agencies should purchase a few baskets of this book as prime textbook material in how to run — and not run — operations against the Soviets.

Richard M. Helms is a very slow man with a professional complacency. When he states that "Hood's gripping narrative takes the reader into the real world of the spy," that should be sufficient praise for AFIO readers to nip down to their local bookstore and buy a copy, or two, immediately.

Harris Greene

## Who Loved Lucy?

*OPERATION LUCY*, by Anthony Reed and David Fisher, Coward, McCann & Geoghehan, Inc., New York, 1981. \$14.95

They were an interesting bunch in Switzerland during World War II. On the Soviet side, there was Sandor Rado, a Hungarian, life-long Communist, outstanding cartographer and a long-term GRU agent. He took over as an illegal Soviet *resident* without a day of operational training. Had he had a tad of schooling, he might not have cached a file of all his back-cable traffic alongside his codebooks. The Swiss police found codebooks and traffic when they finally closed in and arrested one of Rado's agents.

Allan Foote, a burly English bachelor, ran the hottest W/T set in Europe, sometimes spending ten hours a night transmitting from Lausanne to Moscow. An RAF deserter, he was recruited by Red Army intelligence while serving with the International Brigades in Spain, during the Civil War there.

Not the least of the lot was Rudolf Roessler, a quiet German who had gone to school with Bertholt Brecht in Augsburg. Roessler, whose codename was Lucy, went to his grave without having admitted publicly where he got some of the most important war-time intelligence the GRU produced.

On the Allied side, Allen Dulles' opposite number was the elegant Frederick "Fanny" Vanden Heuvel, the MI-6 station chief in Bern. Fanny sported mauve spats with his morning clothes. Lt. Colonel Claude Majoribanks Dansey, one of the deputy chiefs of MI-6 in London, allegedly ran a vest-pocket apparat in Switzerland. Put nothing past a spy called Majoribanks.

*Operation Lucy, Most Secret Spy Ring Of The Second World War*, is another version of the GRU network based on Switzerland during the war. The subtitle is a bit misleading — few intelligence operations have ever been more thoroughly picked over in public. Half a dozen books, numerous feature stories, radio and TV shows cover almost every detail of the operation. Every detail, that is, except for a convincing identification of Roessler's sources in — or at least very close to — the German General Staff in Berlin.

The authors of *Operation Lucy* contend that MI-6 fed Roessler the high-level German military information. As the writers have it, Churchill personally ordered MI-6 to provide Moscow with some of the ULTRA/SECRET information British cryptographers were wringing out of the intercepted military messages encoded on the German *Enigma* cipher machines. Churchill's alleged logic was impeccable — the more the Red Army mauled the *Wehrmacht*, the less of a problem the Allies would have wading ashore in France.

Although the authors induce some evidence to support their thesis, it does not seem convincing. The fact that British intelligence was reading German military and intelligence cipher traffic was probably the best kept secret of the Second World War. Indeed it was not until 1974, when Group Captain Winterbotham published a version of the story that the gate was opened for what has become a flood of more accurate books on this activity.

If Churchill had wanted to risk giving Stalin intelligence of this sensitivity, it would seem he could more easily have arranged to have it passed through the British Embassy in Moscow. What possible security advantage could have offset the hazard and bother of sending it through a ragtag Soviet net in Switzerland? The fact that Stalin and associates might initially be suspicious of anything handed to them by their capitalist allies would have ebbed as the information's validity was authenticated.

Another allegation in this book is that Allan Foote was a British agent, insinuated into the GRU by MI-5 in Spain. Possible? Maybe. But since the Soviets were keenly interested in the Swiss net and its vital intelligence product, might it not have occurred to someone in Moscow to make inquiries about the Englishman who was transmitting the bulk of the intelligence?

Foote was arrested by the Swiss in November 1943. After some ten months in jail, he paid a small fine and nipped across the border into France. In January 1945, he was evacuated to Moscow by the GRU. After an intensive interrogation, Foote was apparently cleared of any suspicion and was retooled as an illegal. In 1947 he was sent to East Berlin to flesh out the legend that was to cover his subsequent assignment to Argentina. Foote then defected to the British in Berlin and was resettled in the UK.

We now know that the NKVD had at *least* two windows into the British intelligence and security services — Kim Philby in MI-6 and Anthony Blunt in MI-5. Philby was fast enough on his feet to destroy

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## From the President's Desk

Although bill S. 391 to protect the identities of undercover personnel is still in congressional conference, prospects are bright, thanks to the monumental work both in committee and on the floor of Senator John H. Chafee (R-R.I.). He deserves our lasting gratitude.

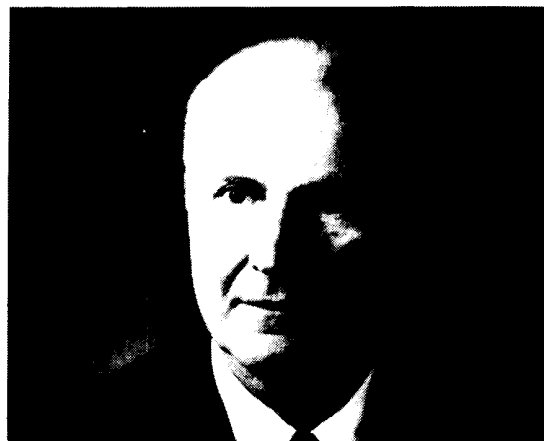
We are proud to report that our new Honorary Board is now a reality. All have impressive credentials as supporters of a strong intelligence establishment: President Ford, from his days on the House Appropriations Committee and throughout his White House years; Graham Claytor from his recent stints as Secretary of the Navy and as Deputy Secretary of Defense; Clarence Kelley from his time as Director of the FBI; Clare Luce from her experience in the Congress, as ambassador, and her years on the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board; and General Taylor on the basis of his distinguished military career, culminating in his assignments as Military Representative of the President, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and Chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Elsewhere in this issue is a story on our intelligence symposium recently held in Naples, Florida. For the support and arrangements which made the event possible — and highly successful — we are deeply grateful to Les Arends, former Congressman and Republican Whip from Illinois; Harold Ransburg, a generous supporter of AFIO; and John Anson Smith who conceived the idea and put the whole show together.

The Naples symposium seems to us exactly the sort of thing AFIO should be doing in carrying out its educational mission around the country. We'd particularly like to put on some programs of this sort in academic communities. But we would, of course, have to be assured in advance of local financial support. We urge *all* members to consider possibilities in their respective locations and to come up with suggestions. *Let's hear from you!*

In order to clarify a matter that seems to have caused some confusion, we've been asked to inform our readers that on October 3 of last year the AFIO Board of Directors approved the appointment of Bob Dowd as Florida State Chairman, as recommended by Regional Coordinator Stan Phillips.

Despite the generally favorable situation regarding AFIO membership, publicity, attendance at our conventions and lunches and the present climate on the Hill, there are some clouds on the horizon. The summer season promises to bring sharp debates and noisy demonstrations regarding such issues as nuclear weapons and what to do about El Salvador. Our profession is certain to be caught in the crossfire. We can also expect renewed interest in the Congress in such issues as oversight over covert action, verification capabilities in relation to disarmament, and, of course, the question of intelligence activities versus civil rights. It'll probably be a hot summer, and a busy one for AFIO, so let's keep on the lookout for appropriate opportunities to speak up — and, of course, to recruit new members.



AFIO President Jack Maury

## Notes From National

### New AFIO Directory of Members

The final date for inclusion of names for our 1982 Directory of members is May 15. If you have moved since the last Directory was issued, we need your current address including the apartment number if applicable, and your correct ZIP code. (The Post Office is very stern with bulk-mail permit holders, and when they return to us a piece of mail because of insufficient address, AFIO must pay 75 cents as well as making address corrections which cost us another 25 cents.)

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